# SUMARE LINGERIE. LAWN PETICOLIS ACC DIVISION THE HORSE WITH SELF. STATE AND ACCOUNTS AND ACCOUNTS AC

lace trimmings, three pieces to the set nightgown, chemise and knickers.

A great deal of work is put on the corset covers. Some of them are made outselved it in sew together, and others are to wash ribbons put together with lace strips. As so many of the summer homes are to be made of lace and other transparent stuffs, it is quite necessary to have the "cachecorsels," as the Franch call them, as pretty and perfect as possible.

Pleated and gathered Vandyked flounces are all the fashion on underweat. They form rather a graceful finish and are a relief from the straight-edeed ruffles.

Just now there is quite a finney for scalloped edges, buttombole finished. Once apon a time this style of trimming was in great vogue, and then the work was all done by hand. Now muchinery does the buttomboling, and one can boy a failf a dezen scalloped gratments for the prace that used to be paid for one.

Very serviceable, becoming and paretical little dressing sacques are made of white and plain light-colored lawns finished all about with buttombole-situhed scalloue. These have wide turned-over collars, and turned-back coffs and the ai the back with ends of ribben of wide white mail strings. They are so simply made that the laundering of them is a mere trifle, and they are so fresh and coal that one should be certain to include them in the purchases now being made. Elimona of little figured French lawns with plain lawn berders are other things of the negligee order that should not be verlooked.

Coracts are carefully made and as prettily trimmed as the musiin garmets. The summer corsots are of one fold of linen or batiste, with very pitable being stitched on and the tops trimmed with lace and ribbon. One ideal little French corset is of blue batists with all the bones locased in narrow blue saths ribbons with tray pink bads woven in. Nothing can take the place of the white corset to the woman who carnot afford many changes. The corset mode of one fold of linen can be scoured with a brush and scap and water and so kept clean and fresh and entire scason. It is never ecomomical to buy a chesp corset, and the idea of buying a corset without first having it fitted is quite as foolish as getting a pair of shoes without having there and good looks' sake the corset should be Corsets are carefully made and as prottilly looks' sake the corset should be comfortable and curve properly to the fig-

Undersleeves and fichus give a soft, prety and quairt effect to many light newes.
The continued vogue of the guimpe is cocouraging to the woman who has planted
to refurbish some of her hast season's
gowns. The high-necked slik bodice, ging ham or organdie frock can be cut down and worn over a fine white gampe, and the dress appear quite un-to-date without another alteration, as skirts are much the same that they were a year ago. Skirt with long overskirts are becoming to the tall, slender figure, and are among the fawith long oversatics are accounted to tall, sender figure, and are among the favorite styles. A number of bodiese button down the back. This allows the elaborate fronts to be unbroken. White lawn whists have fronts of all-over lace and embroidery. The backs, of lawn, are laid in three boxpleats that narrow down to the walkfilm. The electes are either made with narrow buttoned cuffe, in shirt style, or like dress sleeves with little flaring cuff, over the hand. Satin or ribbon stocks finish the neck, and black velvet ties are in very good style for wear with the thin white waists. White pique and heavy linen sairt waist, made in regulation tailor style, are very modish. The black skirt is coming into its own again, and certainly nothing looks better with shirt waists for general wear than does the black skirt.

MARY HANDY.

# FRUITS FOR SPRINGTIME.

# Nature Provides Excellent Tonics

for Run-Down Systems. From the New York Press.

The whole profession regards a diet of fruit and vegetables as the only remely in scurvy and some other diseases attended by a general breaking up of the system, and science is looking to the same remedy for help in the treatment of everyday discusses resulting from impure blood, such as rheumatism with diseases referts at

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Strawberry less created as a the end of whiter is that our energies have been strung so that the received being and excellent spring about a corresponding deoliky. The bring about a corresponding from impure the bring and excellent spring food for the evening and excellent spring stew. This may be varied agreem, earlies to the strategy of the standard house the properties are of the highest value. Many long time, but are beaut in the market of the colors of the internal house the properties are decreased by a basing or serving with a methigate. Struck of the prince of pertinoars is still high and additional time, but are beaut in the market of the colors of the received with the color of the dress, which are a combination of the internal to the color of the dress, and the prince of pertinoars is still high and additional to the prince of pertinoars is still high and additional to the prince of pertinoars is still high and additional time, but are beaut in the market of the prince of pertinoars is still high and additional time, but are beaut in the market of the prince of pertinoars is still high and additional time, but are princed as a farmang to a combination of the color of the dress, which will be the color of the dress, which will be the color of the dress, and the prince of perturbations which the prince of perturbations which can rival them in the standard to be pure the prince of the prince of perturbations which can rival them in the prince of the prince of the prince of th



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quart of ripe berries and a cup of sugar. Serve cold with cream.



In most families the one and only way of nerving primes is stewed, but they may be made into a number of palatable deserts. Frune pudding is made by lining an ordinary baking dish with brown bread and butter. Have the primes seaked over right, and open them and take out the stonen. Fill the dish with the primes, over over with another layer of brown bread and butter. Bent two eggs without separating, add to them one plut of milk, pour this over the mixture, and bake in the oven for thirty minutes. Serve warm or cold.

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France may also be soaked, the stones removed, and the flesh mashed with a spoon, or cut into small pieces, half a box of gelatine added to each pint of the prunes, and stir in, as the schatine begins to congeal, either a pirt of whipped cream or the whites of four eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. To make prunes into croquettes soak the prunes, mash them fine, to each half pound add a pint of bread crumbs. Bind together in small blocks, dip in egg and bread crumbs, fry in smoking hot fat. Serve with caramel or lemon sauce.

Baked Shad—Take a large melt shad and fill it with a stuffing made of bread crumbes and seasoned with some cavenue peeper, sait and a little onion. Put it into a large baking man and put over it lumps of batter the size of a hickory nut. Pour over it a cup of cream and bake in a rather hat oven. Baste as frequently as you would a roast, watching carefully that the cream is replaced whenever there is danger of it drying up. Add more cream from time to that there will be a generous cupful when the shad is sufficiently baked. About three-quarters of an hour will be required for laking. Serve with sinces of lemon and parsky for garnishing. Baked Shad-Take a large melt shad and

An unusual dish that is seasonable is fried asparagus. The tender portions of the stalks are cut into hich lengths, belied for about five minutes in salted water, drained, dipped in beaten erg, then in bread crumbs and fried in hot land. Parsley, also friel, in served in a garrilish. A white or Hol-landelpo sauce should be sent around with

Very rich crenm often shows particles of innter or even goes all to batter while beins whitped. This is because it is not sufficiently chilled. It must have a temperature of less than 60 to white well. If kept for exercise that 60 to white well. If kept for exercise the is a safe plan to set the bowl holding the cream is a pan of cracked fee, as otherwise the heat of the kitchen or of an outside pantry in summer will quickly raise the temperature of the cream, which will is ably be none too cold when taken from the cleekst. If the cream is very thick an equal quantity of new milk might be added,

The Poet.

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He waiks with God upon the hills!

And sees, each morn, the world arise
New-bathed in light of paradise.
He hears the laughter of her rills,
Her melodies of many voices.
And regrets her while his heart rejoices.
She to his spirit undefiled.
Makes answer as a little child;
Unveiled before his ever she stands,
And gives her secret to his hands.
—Ina Coobraith.

-Ina Coolbraith. Smart Little Conts.

The smart little out-of-door coals of black silk or sain which have been introduced this season are made more or less like Jacket-bodiess, with somewhat pronounced revers. These garments are open-fronted and should show a pretty shirt waist or blouse vest of silk. This means an entire underbodice, for there will soon come days when the jacket will be removed during a sudden rise in the temperature. One of the new Eton Jacket models has a sharp point at the back, which adds considerably to the length of a short-waisted figure.

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Girls and Their Figures.

Stiff corrects are unknown in France. French corrects are siways supple and beendable, and fals much accounts for the case of Franch figures, which are never tightened excepting at the waist, leaving the bust and hips quite free. In England the figure is usually tightened in too much at the bust and hips, which gives too straight a look to the figure and makes it stiff and uncomfortable, movement being rendered ungtaceful by this stiffness.

Let any girl try to lace her stays only at the waist, and let her sciect her stays as soft and light as possible, and then see if her figure be not as graceful in shape and as elastic as the most graceful in shape and as elastic as the most graceful in shape and as elastic as the most graceful in shape for figure. If the corset cannot be made expressly to suit the figure, then let it be laced only in the middle at the waist. Even then no real corset should be worn by girls unfit they are well in their teens. Remember, the softer the corset is the casier it will be, and the tighter it may be inseed at the waist without feeling uncomfortable. This is the only way to moid the figure, as it is said, without feeling uncomfortable. This is the only way to moid the figure, as it is said, without feeling uncomfortable. This is the only way to moid the figure, as it is said, without feeling uncomfortable. This is the only way to moid the figure, as it is said, without feeling uncomfortable. This is the only way to moid the figure, as it is said, without feeling uncomfortable. This is the only way to moid the figure, as it is said, without feeling uncomfortable. This is the only way to moid the figure, as it is said, without feeling uncomfortable. This is the only way to moid the figure, as it is said, without feeling uncomfortable. This is the only way to moid the figure as it is said, without feeling uncomfortable. This

Clean and scale a large carp, prepare a the min stuffing, place it within the fish and sew Tit-Bits

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vegue. It is edged narrowly with white, test, reliow or blue, the monogram matching this in color. The wax used for the seal should be of the same shade as the border and monogram, and, indeed, is sold with the paper so as to match exactly. Heliotrope is also in color for those who like a change from white, and is seen with a narrow white border of solid color, with the monogram a shade darker, (thong envelopes continue to be the most fashionable shape, the paper being folded once.

## A BEAUTIFUL MATERIAL.

It Is Suitable for Wear Either ou

Quiet or Gay Occasions.

For Et a yard one can purchase a beautiful material for one's "best" frock, not too gay for use at church or visiting, and quite smart enough for a theater gown or dinner dress, if suitably made up, says an exchange. This is one of the ribbon-stiped etamines, wherein the striping is vertical and consists of a slightly drawn or puckered ribbon an inch or more wide, barring the length of the cumine. The wool between is line, but meshed rather locarly, so that it gives a cool, sheer, summery look to the clinaing fabrie. It is not loose enough of mesh to cafeh and pull the threads, as some of the grenadines will persist in doing.

Meet of the society giris possess a "ribbon frock," perhaps of one color, perhaps of another. Black ribbon stripes go the length of a black etamice. These fine goods are noted for the purity and depth of the color. By the side of one of these black etamines other black goods look rusty brown or bluish black. They require no trimming on skirt or sleeves, and little on the bodice, as the ribbon striping is more decorative than any application could pessibly be. Quiet or Gay Occasions.

A Fair Proposal. A Fair Proposal.

A burgiar who had entered a poor minister's house at midnight was disturbed by the awakening of the occupant of the room he was in Drawing his knife, he said:

"If you stir, you are a dead man. I'm hunting for money."

"Let me get up and strike a light," said the minister, "and I'il hunt with you"—
Tit-Bits. NEW IDEAS IN TRIMMING.

Succe gloves are again to be the summer Steene gloves are again to be the summ fashion, and in eroum, ivory, biscult is massife—four colors which can be assert to any wardrobe, and the fashionable were an really needs no other. Gloves of a decate gray, which is not the lavender olden times, are however, desirable if the are dark him and black gowns, with which they are simply delightful, if other accessories do not forbid their use.

High stocks of transparent lace. High stocks of transparent lare, with points and curves to fit under the ears, and indished with fussy jaious or long scarf ends of lace, are quire the mode, and the long scarf is most useful, as it can be made to take so many forms. High-pointed stocks, with a folded band of velvet for the base, have a velvet knot in front, from which falls a pleated fan of soft old lace. Waist-coats of lare are made from insertions, some wide, requiring many rows, which are held together by sewing the edges to velvet ribbon.

Many stylish effects in black and white appear this season among the different varieties of transparent materials in barred, striped and dotted nun's veiling, barge, grenadine, fonlard, satth, and chenfile-barred peau de soie, crepe de Chine, checked and plaided taffetas and monairs, light weaves in silk and wool fancies, besides an extensive array of dimities, linen fawns, piques, organdies, and black and white combinations in French flannel, shirt-waist wools, and printed outing fabrics.

scenery and "romanto compared of the Brook Farm, he cannot be accused of violating the sanctities of the bome and holding up to public observation exaggerated likenesses of his associates there. I spent tome delightful hours with him the winter before he died, when he assured me that Zenobia represented no one person there.

Onions are good as a spring medicine for the complexion, but recommended only for thin persons.

A lew grops of tincture of benzoin are good for the skin. Too much will make the skin tingle and burn.

To clear the liver and give you an appetite for breakfast begin the day by drinking a large glass of orange juice. If you really wish tookie beautiful and to live to a ripe old age eat nothing but oranges. When cared for properly the feet are washed night and morning, and the nails trimmed and attended to carefully at least once a week. If there are callous spots, once a week wash the feet in strong borax water, as warm as you can stand it. Dry and rub with alcohol to harden the skin.

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The beautiful panne satins are in constant use, with the French for wraps and fancy waists, and a notably attractive pattern in cream, reseds and rose color, is combined.

If you are stout and want to get thin try the standing-run exercise. Double your arms against your waist and put a clinched hand on each shoulder until you look like a found with wings truesed for baking. Then run as fast as you can, but do not move from the spot on which you are standing.